

FEARFUL DAMAGE

Done by the Storm Throughout Western Pennsylvania.

THE LIVES OF EIGHT PERSONS

In One Boarding House Wiped Out by the Flood.

SEVERAL OTHERS ARE MISSING

And the Damage to Property in the Stricken District was Tremendous--The Greatest Destruction in Washington County--B. & O. Railroad Cracked in Some Places--A Large Amount of Oil Property Destroyed--Many Buildings Wrecked.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.

One of the most terrible results of the storm last night was the drowning of a number of coal miners in Painter's Run district, just over the Washington county line. The boarding house which they occupied was blown down and swept away and of the sixteen persons sleeping in it, eight are believed to have been drowned. The bodies of five have been recovered. One of them was rescued.

They were all foreigners, mostly Italians, and were employed in the mines of Colonel W. P. Rend and the Ridge-way-Bishop Coal Company.

The boarding house was in a little mining settlement called Ceell on the line of the Eight Mile branch of the Pan Handle road, which leaves the Chartiers division at Bridgeville. The branch runs from McDonald and Ceell is located midway between the two points.

The fatality occurred at 4 a. m., when the small stream, Painter's Run, which empties into Chartiers Creek, was suddenly swollen into a raging torrent by a cloudburst. The stream had been very high on account of the rain. But little damage had been done before the rush of waters which carried away the tenement houses.

The particulars of the fatality, which have been received in this city, are very meagre, owing to the remoteness of the locality and to the fact that the wires are down.

Five of the bodies of the unfortunate men were recovered during the morning at various points about a mile away from where the house stood. The other ten are believed to have perished.

One of the sixteen was rescued while clinging to a tree; another of the occupants of the house was discovered clinging to the boughs of a tree three miles down the stream. He was unconscious and died a few moments later.

A great deal of mining and oil property was damaged in the districts along the run. The water rose some places to a depth of thirteen feet. The loss in the district will amount to thousands of dollars.

Many narrow escapes are reported from the valley through Painter's Run courses and it is not unlikely that some others may have perished, although there is no further rumored loss of life.

Several houses in the valley were swept away, but the occupants so far returned, all managed to seek places of safety before their homes were carried down the stream. Some of the occupants were rescued in skiffs.

The rigging in many oil wells were swept away and the men working about them were compelled to flee for their lives as the torrents flowed down the valley on its course of death and destruction.

The high water caused the boilers to explode in the No. 4 mine of Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago operator. The boiler house was destroyed and considerable damage wrought, but no one was hurt.

A dispatch from Ceell, Pa., at noon, says seven bodies have been recovered and eight are still missing.

The unfortunates were not all foreigners as at first reported. Among the bodies that have been recovered were those of Wilkinson Higgins, Mrs. McKinney, the keeper of the boarding house, James McKinney, a son; Jennie Holmes, a domestic, and an unknown oil man, were drowned. The water rose twenty feet in a few minutes.

A later report.

A later and more reliable account says: Eight persons were drowned in the flood last night; seven of these met death at Ceell, a mining and oil hamlet in Washington county, the eighth victim going down at Carnegie.

The dead are: Mrs. Sargent McKinney, fifty years old; Margaret McKinney, thirty years old, daughter; James McKinney, eight years, a son; Clyde Beatty, twenty-one years old, oil well pump-er, of Sistersville, W. Va.; J. C. Higgins, forty-five years, oil well pump-er, of Bradford, Pa.; Vincent Wilkinson, twenty-five years, oil well employe, of Yowinkle, Forest county, Pa.; Jennie Holmes, eighteen, daughter of a Ceell coal miner; John Wright, (colored), seven-ty years, employe of a livery man at Carnegie.

Samuel McKinney kept a boarding house at Ceell for the accommodation of oil men and miners. The house was situated on the banks of Miller's Run, a tributary of Chartiers creek. Ordinarily the run which flows through a valley flanked by high and steep hills would scarcely float a chip; but last night a cloudburst filled it to such an extent that everything along its banks was endan-gered.

There were thirteen people in the McKinney house when the water com-menced to rise at 9:30 last night, but no serious danger was apprehended. The men busied themselves carrying the household goods to the second floor and the female portion of the household continued their dressing for a dance, which was being held in a neighboring hall. Suddenly the house, a two-story frame, was washed from its foundation into the seething waters and rapidly carried down stream. It was then too late for any one in the house to escape. Below the site of the house, about 200 yards, stands an old-fashioned county bridge, which spans the stream. The house crashed against this structure, the roof was torn off and the rest of the building was crushed like an egg shell in being forced under the bridge.

Higgins and W. B. Whitner were caught between the first and second floors. Higgins died there, but Whitner made a most miraculous escape. Those on the second floor were badly squeezed. Just below the bridge the wreckage of the house struck on a sand bar with those of the party who were still alive cling-ing to the pieces with scarcely a hope of rescue.

Thomas Haynes, Vincent Wilkinson and others formed a rescuing party. Whitner was rescued while fast in the wreckage by Wilkinson, who also dragged the dead body of Higgins from its entom-bement. Samuel McKinney was also saved by Wilkinson.

After assisting in other rescues, Wil-kinson heard a cry for help from the

opposite side of the stream, and not-withstanding the extreme hazard at-tached to the attempt, the brave fellow made the effort to swim across with a rope. When about half way over a log struck him on the head and broke his neck. His body was found several hun-dred yards below, lodged in a tree.

A West Virginia Hero.

Clyde Beatty, of Sistersville, W. Va., was another hero of the disaster who lost his life. He made strenuous efforts to save Margaret McKinney and Jennie Holmes and had them lodged in a tree when a wave came along and swept all three to death. Beatty had several op-portunities to save himself, but refused to leave his weaker companions. Those of the unfortunate party who were re-scued, were taken from the branches of trees, and portions of the wrecked house. Those who lost their lives were either crushed in the wreckage of knock-ed insensible by rapidly floating logs, making them an easy prey for the rag-ing torrent. The bodies have all been re-covered.

Wright, the colored liveryman, while attempting to drive across a bridge at Murray Hill, was caught by the high water of Chartiers creek, near Carneg-ie and drowned.

At Other Points.

Dispatches from all points report heavy damage from the storm and many narrow escapes, but fortunately no further fatalities.

At Elwood, Lawrence county, the pumping station was struck by light-ning and Charles Mitchell, the engineer, paralyzed. His condition is critical.

At Turtle Creek a new house was struck by lightning and demolished. Four children, who had sought shelter in the house from the storm, escaped in-jury.

Fayette county seven bridges were washed away between Connelsville and Uniontown.

At West Newton, the building of the West Newton Ground Cement & Lime Company, was crushed like an egg shell by falling debris from the overhanging cliffs. The loss will amount to several thousands of dollars.

At Penn Station, a two-story house belonging to John Driestadt, was com-pletely demolished. The family was not hurt.

The greatest damage, however, was in Washington county, which was the scene of this morning's cloudburst.

Hundreds of bridges have been washed away and traffic has been suspended on the Washington & Western railroad. In the oil fields an enormous amount of oil was lost through break-ing of mains and scores of rigs were dem-olished.

At Claysville, houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and many buildings are total wrecks. The United Presbyterian church and the Claysville high school building suffered the severest loss here, being struck by lightning and wrecked.

Reports brought in from the sur-rounding country state that the storm has wrought great destruction for miles around. In some places houses were removed from their foundations, but further loss of life is not reported. Many houses and barns were struck by the lightning.

A late dispatch from McDonald states that it was a steam pipe and not the boiler at W. P. Rend's No. 4 mine that exploded this morning.

DAMAGE TO B. & O.

One Branch will be Tied Up for at Least Two Days.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 28.—Judging from present appearances the Baltimore & Ohio road will be tied up on this branch for at least two days. The damage to the road is greater than at first anticipated. Washouts have occurred at short intervals all along the Fayette county branch, perhaps the worst being at Fayette station, where the Baltimore & Ohio line is crossed by the E. & O. short line. At that point one of the best bridges on the line was com-pletely wrecked, even the pier, built of solid masonry, being washed away by the current.

Caused the Bridge to Sink. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PIEDMONT, July 28.—Recent rains caused the end of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge near Swanton, Md., to sink. All trains are using the north track.

WILL EVADE THE TARIFF.

Democratic Managers Will Not Discuss the Effects of the Wilson Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—It is re-garded quite likely that the Democrat-ic national committee will select Wash-ington for their principal headquarters, and will have a branch in the west. Senator Dubois, of Idaho, it is expected, will be member of the national execu-tive committee and will be charge of the western end of the campaign. It is not the intention of the Democratic man-agers to recognize any issue except the money question in the campaign. They will endeavor to keep that steadily to the front and will put an immense force of speakers in the field. All the bolting Republican senators and representa-tives intend to take the stump.

German Literary Bureau.

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—A special German literary campaign bureau has been organized with headquarters in Chicago and New York. Mr. Julius Goldschmidt, of Milwaukee, will have full charge of the bureau, and for this position has the endorsement of the leading German papers. Mr. Goldschmidt was United States consul gen-eral at Vienna under President Harri-son. It is believed that this bureau will aid the German press of this country in securing campaign literature, of special interest to the German press. In ad-dition to this Mr. Goldschmidt will select the campaign speakers best qualified to present the Republican cause to the Ger-man element in the different sections of this country.

Republican Headquarters.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mr. Hanna announced during the afternoon that the headquarters of the Republican na-tional committee will be established in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany's building at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue. The headquarters will occupy the greater part of the fourth floor of the building and will be opened for business on Thursday.

An Assignment.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—A. G. Elliott & Co., the well known man-ufacturers and dealers in paper, failed to-day. A deed of assignment of the firm was recorded this afternoon. The assignment is made to the Finance Company, of Pennsylvania, and George H. Earl, Jr., for the benefit of the firm's creditors.

Bound to Canada.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 28.—George McConnell, grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Py-thias, of Oregon, has disappeared and his accounts with the order are about \$2,000. It is said he has gone to his former home in Canada.

Benjamin Bowman Dead.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 28.—Ben-jamin C. Bowman, one of the most prominent lumber men in this section died to-day. Besides being connected with many local institutions, he was president of the Bowman Land Com-pany, of West Virginia.

LOTS OF SENTIMENT

From Admitters of Candidate Bryan, but What He Needs is Votes, He Says.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—The stream of visitors to the Bryan home is on the increase. They come from all sections of the country. Two of the delegates from Nevada to the St. Louis silver convention, Messrs. Dixon and Davis, en route home, stopped off here to con-sult with Mr. Bryan, doubtless upon his probable course in relation to the Populist nomination. Mr. Bryan has received a number of telegrams con-taining suggestions in regard to the ac-tion of the Populist convention and to all of them he responded, in effect, that no action with deliberation, and that nothing will be done which can be jus-tly criticized by any of the elements who are sincerely interested in the suc-cess of the cause of bimetallicism.

In his replies to these expressions he earnestly advises all friends of the cause in all parties to refrain from harsh crit-icism of those who, however, widely they may differ, otherwise occupy com-mon ground in desiring the immediate restoration of free coinage of silver. Mr. Bryan expresses the utmost confidence that a wise and gratifying solution of the perplexing conditions will be pre-sented and adopted in due and good time, and that the solution will be both honorable and satisfactory to all par-ties.

Further than this Mr. Bryan declined to talk in relation to the situation. Ev-ery entangling inquiry calculated to fathom his plans or purposes met with the simple response, "I must decline to be interviewed concerning the St. Louis convention or its results." However, his loquacity in other directions was not so circumscribed and he found plenty of material for entertaining dis-course. "I received," he said, "another rabbit's foot. It was sent to me by a telegraph operator in Montana. That makes the sixth rabbit's foot besides a great many four leaf clovers and a horse shoe. I was the donor of the last rabbit's foot that while I am not at all superstitious under the circum-stances I can but feel that every condi-tion and necessity to insure my trium-phant election has been secured, except the votes."

On his return from the Populist con-vention, Gray the Holcolm brought to Lincoln a cage containing two very pretty birds of the variety denominated love birds. They were sent by the Kan-sas delegation. They were christened Kansas and Nebraska.

CANDIDATE WATSON

Tells Why He Will Remain on the Fusion Ticket.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Thomas E. Watson, candidate for vice president on the Populist ticket, in a telegram from Thomson, Ga., to the Herald, says: "Our executive committee must decide the question of dividing electors. If Mr. Bryan accepts our nomination and Mr. Sewall should retire, Texas Populists would probably be content with Bryan and Watson, even though Bryan did not accept our nomination. I would not accept either place on the Populist national ticket. I thought our party would have no difficulty in nam-ing a straight-out Populist ticket, and I did not desire either place.

"I stayed away from the convention party to avoid prominence, and the Georgia delegation had positive instruc-tions not to allow the use of my name. After the convention met and the fusion strength developed it seemed that our party would be swallowed up by the Bryan forces, and to have gone into the national campaign with no Populist on the ticket meant death to the People's party."

POPULIST PROGRAMME

Watson Must be Vice President or Bryan Cannot be President, It is Held.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—The Populist state gubernatorial convention met in the hall of the house of repre-sentatives this afternoon and Hon. J. E. McDowell was elected temporary chairman. Mr. McDowell, upon taking the chair, spoke of the recent national convention of the party and said: "We have nominated the great Tom Watson, of Georgia, and now under-stand we are not going to draw him off under any circumstances. I stand here instructed by Senator Marion Butler to tell you that I have instructions from our national chairman to tell you what to do in regard to electors. When the electoral college meets there will be one hundred Populists present and they will say we will have the vice president or you will not elect Mr. Bryan. I want to say right here that there is no agree-ment between the Populists and Dem-ocrats, but in this state we will have proper proportion on the electoral col-lege and if Mr. Bryan is the next pres-ident Mr. Watson will preside over the senate and have a voice in the govern-ment.

After the appointment of committee the convention adjourned at nine o'clock. The Democratic and Republican state executive state committees are in the city awaiting developments.

BRYAN'S NEBRASKA VOTE.

Expected to Get all the Populists, but Only a Part of the Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—Governor Holcomb was on duty to-day, looking in good spirits and feeling somewhat bet-ter physically since his trip to the Popu-list convention at St. Louis. He said he believed Mr. Bryan would accept the Populist nomination and as he had later held a lengthy interview with him, the governor's opinion is worthy of a great deal of weight. The middle over-vice president, he said, would be settled by fusion in different states, Sewall and Watson to take their chances in the elec-toral college. In Nebraska, the govern-ment nomination and as he had later held a lengthy interview with him, the governor's opinion is worthy of a great deal of weight. The middle over-vice president, he said, would be settled by fusion in different states, Sewall and Watson to take their chances in the elec-toral college.

He figures that under normal conditions there will be 200,000 votes polled in Nebraska this year. He divides these as follows: Republicans, 85,000; Populists, 75,000; all kinds of Democrats, 30,000; Prohibition, 5,000. Of this the Populists vote and a majority of the Prohibitionists. He also figures that from 10 to 12 per cent of Republicans will bolt McKinley. In a recapitulation he believes that Bryan can receive 110,000 of the 200,000 votes cast in Nebraska this year.

A Case of Burglary.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. Va., July 28.—John Barnes' grocery store was broken into last night by prying open the back window. Some small change amounting to four or five dollars and some canned goods is all that is missing.

A Nervy Man.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STUEBELVILLE, Ohio, July 28.—John Driscoll of this city, had two legs taken off this evening, while trying to board a Pan Handle freight; after several trucks passed over him he just pulled his legs off the track. He is dying.

IN GREAT DISGUST

The Chairman of the Socialist Congress Adjourns the Body.

ANARCHISTS MAKE TROUBLE

Because They Are Refused Seats—One Row After Another and Turbulent Scenes the Order of the Day—An American Delegate Gains His Seat After Hearing the Congress a Lesson in Discretion—English Workmen Against Anarchists.

LONDON, July 28.—The International Socialist and Trades Union Congress resumed its session to-day at St. Martin's town hall with Herr Singer, the well known German Socialist, and member of the Reichstag, residing. The credentials of all the delegates who presented themselves for admission, were closely scrutinized at the door and several were rejected. The English section, which controlled the preliminary business, decided by 223 to 104 to ex-clude Anarchists. This action no sooner became known to the anarchists than on the side that they became furious with rage and after fierce remarks from their leaders they made a combined rush for the doors of the hall, overturned the door-keeper and poured into the gal-leries in spite of all opposition. This caused a repetition of the exciting and stormy scenes of yesterday. Tom Mann and James Kierardie, the English In-ternational Socialist leaders, spoke in favor of at least admitting Herr Hyndman. Their re-marks were wildly applauded by the An-archists.

Other English labor leaders made speeches against admitting the Anar-chists. This brought forth a storm of disapproval from the latter, during which many angry words were ex-changed among the foreigners, who could hardly be prevented by the more peaceful men, from engaging in a gen-eral free fight.

Eventually orders were given to put out the disturbers of the peace and when some show of order was made something like order was once more restored and the debate was resumed.

After further speeches for and against the admission of Anarchists it was agreed that properly accredited Anar-chists including Louise Michel, should be permitted to be present at the de-bate. After several hours of additional discussion, the congress, voting by na-tionalities, upheld the Zurich resolu-tion by thirteen and one-half to two and one-half, the effect of which is to exclude Anarchists from the Congress.

During the voting there was another scene of the greatest excitement, fierce shouting and yelling, mingled with scuffling and threatening, prevailed among the foreigners, and probably served as much as anything else to har-den the hearts of the Englishmen against admitting the Anarchists.

When the congress re-assembled after lunch the members of the American sec-tion insisted on the presence of a dele-gate from the New York Hack Drivers' Union, on the ground that the latter belonged to the middleman class. The delegate protested to this treatment, reminding the assemblage that he had come 3,500 miles to vote and claiming that he was a member of the Hack Drivers' Union were workmen. When they drove their own cabs. He also threatened to go back to the United States and tell the people there how he had been treated. After further discus-sion it was decided amid cheers to ad-mit this delegate and the congress again resumed its session. The question of the question whether M. Jaurès, Mil-lerand and Viviani, the French social-ists, should be allowed to vote in the congress. Several of the delegates ob-jected to their presence, declaring that the men mentioned did not represent the French peasantry and they were not properly accredited.

M. Jaurès succeeded in making a speech, during which he tried to prove to the delegates that he was justified in voting and a vote in regard to his ad-mission was about to be taken when there was another uproar and a French woman named de St. Jean and com-menced a fiery harangue. Her re-marks, however, were inaudible among the general din caused by the series of repeated disputes which had arisen on all sides.

Finally Herr Singer, the chairman, after a long hour of delay, in the order, adjourned the congress in dis-gust.

HANCOCK REPUBLICANS

Fire the First Campaign Guns—Big Meet-ing at New Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., July 28.—The first guns of the campaign were fired in Hancock county to-night, when the largest and most enthusiastic meet-ing for many years was held here. The court house was packed to hear Mr. Charles Burdett Hart and Hon. G. W. Atkinson on the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Hart devoted himself to a busi-ness talk upon the money question and was listened to with profound attention. Mr. Atkinson gave one of his character-istic talks on the tariff and addressed himself to the wage earners. The large meeting on such a warm night so early in the campaign shows that Hancock county is alive to the necessity of the hour.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The State Association in Session at Penn-sboro.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, July 28.—The four-teenth annual convocation of the state Sunday school association began at Pennsboro to-night and will continue until Thursday night, there being three sessions each day. A large number of delegates are present.

The officers of the association are: W. B. McGregor, Huntington, president; Green Rutenberger, St. Mary's secre-tary; Rev. Mr. Shaw, Fairmont, treas-urer; Rev. A. B. Rohrbaugh, Belington, chairman of the executive committee.

An Unjust Publication.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, July 28.—In the Register's report of the brutal assault upon Detective Mchen the name of Sheriff Keagle, of Mingo county, is used three times in a manner that indicates that he was involved in the affair. As Mr. Keagle had left the convention for home and was in no way connected with the assault, his friends are very indignant over the unwarranted use of his name, especially as the Register correspondent, who has been made aware of the error, has made no re-traction.

Serious Humaway.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 28.—The horse attached to a street car took fright and ran away on Lynn street hill, about midnight. The driver fell off and the frightened passengers jumped, all escaping with slight bruises except Mrs. A. C. Arthur, the wife of a well known citizen, who fell heavily to the ground, sustaining injuries which are regarded as serious.

ALL WERE SENTENCED.

The Transvaal Raiders Have All the Romanes Knocked Out of Them—Guilty of Treason and Sentenced to Jail.

LONDON, July 28.—The jury in the Jameson South Africa case returned a verdict that all the defendants had been found guilty of the charge of violating the foreign enlistment act. By unanimous sentence to fifteen months' imprisonment without labor. Major Sir John Willoughby was sen-tenced to ten months' imprisonment; Major R. White was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment and Captain Henry F. Coventry, Col. R. Grey, and Col. H. F. White were sentenced to five months' imprisonment.

Very soon after the sentencing for-malities had been completed, the wardens of Holloway prison appeared and took up positions on each side of the prisoner. This was the bitterest moment of all for the raiders, as up to that time they had been treated with the greatest courtesy and had in fact been made heroes of the nation. When they touched the elbows of the prison wardens, they seemed to realize that the strong arm of the law had knocked all the romance out of the Transvaal fiasco, and that they were convicts in the eyes of the law and of society, to say nothing of the military authorities, who, it is believed, must take action looking to depriving the prisoners of their com-missions in the British army.

Then was enacted the last chapter in the trial of Dr. "Jim" and his associates. The court was ordered cleared, the audience filed slowly out into the streets and the prisoners were escorted to Holloway prison.

There was absolutely no demonstra-tion in the court room when the pris-oners were taken away or outside of it when they were escorted to jail.

WOMAN'S DAY

At the Cleveland Centennial—Disting-ished Ladies Present.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.—This was woman's day in the city's cen-tennial celebration. An all day meeting was held in Central Armory, attended by women from every part of the West-ern Reserve. Addresses were made on sanitary, household economics, club education and the past, present and future. Among the speakers were Mrs. A. E. Johnson, dean of the Woman's College, at Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Mary Wright Spwell and Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sher-wood. In the evening a splendid ban-quet and reception were given at the Gray Armory, a table being set apart for each township in the reserve. Among those who responded to toasts were Governor Bushnell and Mrs. Croly, (Jennie June). Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were present with Mrs. M. A. Hanna.

Evidence of a Tragedy.

NEVADA CITY, California, July 28.—The body of Sheriff David Doug-las and the corpse of an unknown high-way man were last night found lying a few feet apart in a woods two miles from town. There were five empty chambers in the pistol of the sheriff, who had been shot through the heart and in the right eye and hand. The bullets of the sheriff had gone through the robber's heart, abdomen and hip. The unknown man had a rifle, but it had not been used. It is supposed Douglas was shot by a confederate of the high-wayman. A number of bold highway robberies recently reported in this neighborhood have all seemed to be the work of one man, who stopped coaches and private conveyances on the roads near Nevada City.

An Answer Filed.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—An answer was filed in common pleas court to-day in the celebrated injunction suit brought by Captain Tebeau, of the Cleveland base ball club against the di-rectors of the National League to pre-vent the collection of a fine alleged to have been unjustly imposed. The de-fendants filed a notice to dissolve the temporary injunction which will be up for hearing on Friday. The dissolu-tion is based on the ground that the petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for a temporary re-straining order, but only discloses that the plaintiff has facts which disclose their complete and adequate remedy is in a suit for damages.

May be a Settlement.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—The wage conference of the chimney branch of the American Flint Glassworkers' Association is being held here to-day and the prospects are that a settlement will be made on the basis of last year's rates. About two thousand men are af-fected.

The Eighteenth Death.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—Mr. Rose, a Swedish gardener, aged fifty years, was drowned near Boston, Pa., at 5 o'clock this morning, while attempt-ing to cross the Ohio river. His body was recovered in the Ohio river three hours later at Avalon, twenty-eight miles from Boston. This makes eighteen deaths so far reported.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A fire at Hurley, Wisconsin, destroyed several leading business houses, includ-ing the postoffice.

The annual message of the President of Peru reports that country at peace with all the world.

Three thousand pants makers have joined the New York tailors' strike, making the total number out 22,000.

Reports from many points in Indiana give accounts of cloudbursts with much loss of property and damage to crops.

All but four of the Pittsburgh mills have signed the Amalgamated scale. Ol-iver's Tenth street mill, near Union since 1892, signed yesterday.

At Victor, Colorado, an explosion of fifty pounds of giant powder seriously damaged four business blocks. Many people were bruised and cut, but none killed.

Mr. Levering, the Prohibition candi-date for President, says that sound money Democrats should not put a third ticket in the field, as if they do not care to vote for McKinley, they can vote for him, as he believes in sound money.

The Boston banks have again com-ferred with an offer of a million dol-lars in gold coin to the treasury and Philadelphia also offered \$300,000. If the department gets all in sight the bal-ance will be raised to \$112,000,000.

Chairman Mark Hanna, in an inter-view in New York last night said that the national committee would recog-nize the action of the Democratic com-mittee in maintaining silence about the Chicago ticket he said it meant aggres-sive thing for Republicans in New York.

Weather Forecast for To-day: Light showers in north portion; southwest-erly winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, Generally fair; light southwesterly winds. Local showers with variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing.

Local Temperature. The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schepf, druggist, corner Four-teenth and Market streets, was as fol-lows: 7 a. m. 71 3 p. m. 87 7 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 87 12 m. 83 Weather, Chang'ble.

"SIXTEEN TO ONE"

Was Very Much in Evidence in the Opera House Last Night.

THE SILVER DEMOCRATS RATIFY

The Nomination of Bryan and Sewall. The Parade was a Failure in Point of Numbers, but a Large Crowd Attended the Meeting—General Warner Makes a Typical Free Silver Speech—Col. Arnett Phrased with the Old-Timers to Return to the Fold.

Last night in the Opera House, a meeting to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Sewall was held by the free silver Democrats of Wheeling. The